N. BURRITT, Editor and Proprietor LOCAL MENTION

In passing the handsome store of Mr. J. Markriter, 628 E street, yesterday, and noticing that changes and siterations in the interior adormnest for some time under way had been completed, we enisred and were really surprised at the superior and attractive changes that had been made. Mr. Markriter, in his esmally gentlemanly manner, met us at the door, and to our satistation and congranulation said. "Yes, are, we have to keep march with the times, and while those alterations have been quite expensive to me, tam always disposed to make my store as sitractive as money can make it; and, by the way, the papering of these walls and collings show, what can be done with paper artistically put on." This work is the preticed we have ever seen, and merchants and others about to redecorate their places of business should see it before they complete their places of the business should see it before they complete their places of the business should see it before they complete their places of business should see it before they complete their places of business should see it before they complete their places of business should see it before they complete their places of business should see it before they complete their places of the business should see it before they complete their places of the business should see it before they complete their places of the work is the period in every respect to the finest freecoing. Mr. Markriter in compensation in argon at those kept by similar establishment in larger cities, yet in variety of stock it is the equal in every respect. I hever allow my stock to run down, nother do I keep old or shop-worn goods on hand. In illustration of this fact, I have not decided on the day, but will make proper announcement of this even in the papers." This house is one of the closes and most reliable in this flux manner in which be does business, hesides doing lis work in the most superior manner. We congratulate but on his prosperity is owing to the

SPERING OPENING.—The great event of the season is the spring opening of Fronch and English pattern bonnets and hats announced to take place next Thursday and Friday at King's Palace, 5:1 Seventh street, the leading emportant in millimery in Washington, and the equal in every respect to the best houses of the kind in America. This announcement is smitclent to set the hearts of the fair ses in a flutter, to be satisfied only when they have seen the beautiful things that will be shown them on this occasion; in fact, a display in every way worthy of the Nation's capital. King's Palace, by its magnificent displays in the past, places it without a rival in Washington, and the liberal patronage extended the house in the past is sufficient incentive to the popular and enterprising proprietor to go on enlarging in order to agreement and the sufficient incentive to the popular and enterprising proprietor to go on enlarging in order to agreement and the incentive to the popular ship of the past is sufficient incentive to the popular ship enterprising proprietor to go on enlarging in order to agreement and the second of the second

WE are happy to announce that Professor Alexander S. De Wolowski, the well-known planist and vocalist, has opened his musical institute at No. 207 Eleventh street northwest, for singing and plano by his new simplified system. We are sure of his auccess, as he has brought some of the finest artists now on the lyric stage in Europe and America, and fate ness inposition of THE MUSICAL THE-CLOCK is pronounced a wonder of genius and patience. All those that really desire to become fine singers or excellent performers must not neglect to embrace this rare opportunity and engage his valuable services.

A LARGE lot of partly shop-worn goods now contained in the mammoth dry goods house of Lansburgh & Bro., Seventh street, Just above b, areoffered at suction by Auctioneer Duncanson, commencing to-worrow morning, at No. 420 Seventh street, one of the stores this firm will fair down provious to re-building. This sale will continue for one week only, and the sale will be without reserve. A perusal of this firm's advertisement in another column will show you the class of goods to be offered at this sale. If you would save money, this is your chance. Dont mist it, or if you do don't blame us.

Mn. Frank Sharpless, of 614 Ninth street, the prominent confectioner, has in stock the finest and most complete assortment of candies to be found in the city. His goods are all fresh and pure, and his custom is increasing every day. He makes a specialty of caramels, which are certainly delicious, while his French candless and fine mixtures, which he sells at twenty-five cents per pound, are unequaled in the city. Give him a call and be convinced.

MESSES. PARET & WHITTINGTON, of 1221 Pennsylvania avenue, announce that their full stock of Easter cards is now complete, and embraces the very best productions of such establishments as Frangs. Marcus Ward, Dela Rue, Tucks, and others. The styles are many and varied, and are undoubtedly the handsomest ever put upon the markets of Washington. Call and examine the really wonderful discipler.

MRS. M. J. HUNT, 1309 F street, announce mass. M.S. RUNT, 1000 F Street, announced in another column her spring opening of imported outsets and hats on Wednesday and Thursday next, o which the ladies of Washington are invited. Mrs. sunt has removed recently to her present location (here she has largely increased facilities; in fact, he have is one of the largest and finest of its kind in this.

SCANLAN, Seaton Hall, Ninth and Datreets has recently been fitted with new tables and all ap-purtenances that relate to the comfort of their friend of a good game of billiards. The bar is stocked with the finest of liquors and cigars. Genial Scanlan per-

MISS M. SCLLIVAN, of 57 West Twenty-fift street, New York, importers of robes et monteaux having just returned from Paris, will open here of Monday. April 3, with a choice assortment of spring and summer dresses and French novelities. MADANE VAS REUTS, 1112 Thirteenth goods, laces, embroideries, etc., for spring mer. Ladies are respectfully invited to in-

CREAPEST MAN in town, after all, for silks atins, cashmeres, etc. All-wool cashmere, work 1.25, for 75 cents. Parasols, 35 cents to \$6, oung's, 736 Seventh street.

MRS. HARRISON, the popular milliner of 1337 P street, has returned from New York with the latest impertations. Her first spring opening will be on April 3 and 4. MRS. M. A. KINO, 824 Ninth street, an

nounces in another column her spring opening of French bounets and English round hats on Thursday and Friday next. See ad. EASTER CARDS in the most beautiful designs of foreign and domestic manufacture, plain and fringed, are offered by Decker & Co., at 1111 F street.

AGENTS can now grasp a fortune. Outfit worth \$10 sent free. For full particulars address E.G. Bideout Co., 10 Barclay street, New York.

Mrs. C. V. Smith, 619 Ninth street, an nounces her spring opening of hats and bonnets, rimmed and untrimmed, ou March 30 next. THE Shedd Excelsior Turco-Russian Baths are the perfection of luxury, and conducive to healt! Open Sundays till 1 P. M.

Just received, a rich stock of fancy adver

Pension and claim agents' blanks pecialty. Byren S. Adams, printer, Le Droit Bu Spring novelties, in great variety, Davis's, 719 Market Space. See advertisement. EASTER CARDS .- J. Jay Gould, 421 Nint

Spring Overcoats. The most complete assortment ever show: Eiseman Brothers, corner Seventh and E.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Aquatic.

Andy Smith, of the Columbias, was over in Philadelphia a few days ago to order his single scull. Many inquiries are being made by rowing men as to whether the editor of the Caraman will run his sprightly sheet this season. The annual race between Oxford and Cam

ir idge takes place next week. The average weight this year's crews are very nearly alike, namely, 166; pounds for Oxford, and 168% pounds for Cambridge Zack Carpenter's rowing this season will be experimental, and will prove whether he is better or worse for laying off for the past. five or six years. The styles and appliances have changed much during

who is a member of the Analostau Boat Club, is a famous bicycle rider, and has won quite a number of prices west. Last year he did not row any, but says that this year he is going in to do some good work on the water and less on the "slient wheel."

Col. Downman, whose sudden death las-

It has not been decided who will be the Columbia four this sesson. They have four good waist man, but are lacking in low and stroke. Kinther and Barr just balance well is weight, height, and strength. Note and Woodward are well matched the

perhaps make the best low and stroke.

A number of challenges are flying around among the college mes. There is the same trouble between Yale and Harvard in regard to date that was experienced last year. Columbia is out with a challenge to Harvard, and the University of Pennsylvania to Yale, while the regniar race for the "Childecup, "between Princeton, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania, will not, as last year, result in a walk over for Princeton. Aquatic men sigh for the good old days when all the colleges met tegether for a race. The annual "select" race between Yale and Harvard has ceased to be of interest save to a few from each college. It is an imitation of the English Oxford and Cambridge meeting.

Gerhardt is being soundly abused by the

The scheme projected some time back to raise a first-class team in this city to enter the American Association has failon through, the backers of the sport affing to respond, as was to be expected. Mr. Lew firmmons, the manager of the Association team, of Philadelphita, was in the city has week and head consultations with the promoters of base ball in this rivinity, and was rather dispopointed at the failure to get a silie together. He spoke in giowing terms of the second of last came to a close the sample terms of the flow, by Mr. W. S. Teel, 222 Pannsylvania avenue, character shall banked after the sport after a slege of noally twenty years.

In a close the carnet and ambitious aspirants, sometimes of chies value and their on the part of the skelers and gireat seems of chies value and form on the part of the skelers and gireat seems of chies value and form on the part of the skelers and gireat seems of chies value and form on the part of the skelers and gireat seems of chies value and form on the part of the skelers and gireat seems of chies value and form on the part of the skelers and gireat seems of chies value and form on the part of the skelers and gireat seems and success by their new departure of dispensions with the least more of the skelers and gireat seems and which are so placed as to be in view of each skeler, the distribution of dispensions with the promoters of base ball in this like ever exhibited in Washington. These goods to consultations with the promoters of base ball in this like ever exhibited in Washington. These goods are now one exhibition at the sale transfer and promoters of the flow of each skeler, the distribution of dispensions with the promoters of base ball in this like over exhibited in Washington. These goods are now one exhibition and in great constitutions. The construction is a good of the flow of the flow of each skeler, t

CITY NEWS.

THE SUNDAY HEBALD IS comfortably encrupes I III SONDAY MERIADO IS comfortably encounced in Its new quarters at 400 Tenth street, to which it segan moving last Monday, and this moving a paper a issued themee. The building is a substantial one of three stories and juissement, the main floor from rout to rear being devoted to the Duniness and edifront to rear being devoted to the business and edi-torial rooms, the upper floors to the compositors and storage, and the basement to the press-room and newsboys' department. It has been thoroughly over-hauled and nearly reconstructed, so that it is well adapted to the growing niceds of the paper. Of the work done it is fair to mention the artistic paperhanging of Mr. Markriter, the painting by Charles Macnichol, the plumbing by Charle G. Thorn, and the heaters put in by the house of E. Caveriy & Co. The alexan-fitting and machinists. Caverly & Co. The sleam-fitting and reschinists work necessary was by Aschenbach & Sinclair, the extensive brich work by Mr. Joseph F. Collins, and the carpentering by Mr. James Westerfield. J. II. Kuchling put in the speaking tubes conveniently con-necting the various rooms. Acknowledgment is also due to E. A. Ridgway for wash-room and other ap-pliances furnished and put in. All the work has been done with thoroughness and despatch creditable to the state of the trades in Washington. The expense

greatly increased facilities for the preparation and issue of the paper, which it is to be hoped will be ap-parent to its patrons and friends. TOWN TALK.

Mr. Leding, of the firm of Moore & Leding, left last night for New York, to select novelties for Easter.

Charles H. Hayes, Jr., and John P. Sweetser, of Portsmouth, N. H., are in tewn for lew days. jewelers, on Seventh street, leaves this ever or New York to purchase new goods. Those wishing to acquire beautiful nails could do well to call on Mile. Alary, manicure, 702 Chirteenth street northwest. Terms \$1. Messrs, Anthony and Thomas Councily siled from Liverpool for America on the Arizona of londay last. They are expected home next week. Ask to see the wonderful new pocket ca-pillary peo, at Paret & Whittington's, 1221 Pennsylva-nia avenue. The price is only twenty-five cents. Frederick Lander, son of Mrs. Gen. Lander,

Prof. William E. Slaffer, leader of the New Capital Theatre orchestra, was presented, on Thurs-lay evening last, with a handsome gold Eik's badge by his associates and friends.

Mr. M. W. Galt has purchased the property on the northwest corner of Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and will improve it by the streetion of several handsome stores. Every one was glad to see to see genial "Gee" Oyster, of the National Rifles, win the diamond badge by such an overwhelming vote. He is by far the most popular member of the National Rifles.

Moses Smith, a negro, was arrested last night at the corner of Four-and-a-half streets, while in the act of robbing a drunken man. He was given quarters at Police Headquarters until Monday, when Judge Shell will dispose of his case.

A negro man, while under the influence of thour, fell with a bemorrhage at the corner of Seventh and I streets, about 10 o'clock last night. The appearance of the man when found first suggested itself of norder, and the report was spread like the winds until the arrival of the doctor. A reporter of The Schday Herald is in-formed that Mr. W. P. Burch will arrive in the city next week with his string of runners, including the well-known horses Col. Sprague, Jim Nelson, Bis-marck, Helen Wallace, Homespun, and Cliquet. The climate here is well adapted for early work.

Job lots in spring overcoats, former prices \$15 and \$18, now selling at \$10. Come and make your selections at once, as the lots are very small, and at ten dollars they will move rapidly. A. Saks & Co., strictly one-price clothers, 316 and 318 Seventh

A number of the Intimate friends of Dr. George Lunnsy had the pleasure. Saturday evening, of celebrating bis twenty-sixth birthday, and merry was the feast and long. The Dorior was the recipient of many choice gifts from his kind friends in commenceration of the pleasing event, and the collation was the choices that could be furnished. It was announced Friday that a police offi-cer was about to be dismissed for blindness caused by injuries received in arresting a burglar. This is a case which appeals more strongly to right-minded people than that of Sergeant Mason. The latter was violating the law; the former performing a dangerous laty for the protection of society. Don't let him softer for his bravery.

"Make a note of it, Captain; we didn't tave to wait for a hill borse to-night," said a passenger on the Avenue Tramway going up Capitol Hill, at 11 P. M., last week. "Yes." replied the other, "but we've got a light load for a wonder, and it's not a bad night, which must account for the unusual occurrence. The hill horses of this company seem to be things that are oftenest missing when they are most needed."

It is be hoped that the District Commis-It is be hoped that the District Commis-sioners will give the property holders on Tenth street between the Avenue and E street a suitable pavement for the transaction of business. Why this small por-tion should remain unpaved its a mystery, when it is known that other and less traveled parts of the same lock. So str yourselves, gentlemen; there is more usiness carried on at this point than on the whole rest (the street put together.

The American Order of Finance is the name of a new society but lately formed in the District. It has for its object the concentration of capital upon some one industry. At present it advocates the culture of catesh and ducks. There are ten thousand ponds in the United States, of a total of one hundred thousand areas. Each acre, it is estimated, will yield 4, 200 pounds of fish per annum. These fish will sell for twenty cents per pound wholesale. The 190, 900 acres will furnish 420, 600, 600 pounds of fish, at an annual value of \$88, 900, 600. *There are millions in 11.

A correspondent of the Star properly protests against the fast driving of private carriages.
He asks that the police be more vigilant in correcting
this dangerous practice. The scarcity of policemen
will probably make that remedy ineffective except in
rare instances. It is the fact that these Jehus make
the street crossings pertious even for active men in
pessession of all their faculties, and of course it is
tenfold worse for the dim-sighted, deat, crippied,
and infirm. The best thing would be for citizens to
be more active in resisting such outrages. Instead of
hopping humbly out of the way like frightened insects, it would be only showing proper spirit to awing
a silek across the nose of the nearest horse, and thus
check, if only for the moment, a pace at which the
reckless man at the reins has no right to drive.

WASHINGTON ENTERPRISE.

One of Our Largest Wholesale Greery, Wine, and Liquor Houses Makes a New Departure in Business.

Wine, and Liquor Houses Makes a New Departure in Business.

The prosperity of Washington has been evinced of late in many welcome ways, of which this journal, which has been among the institutions to profit by it, has always been a cheerful chronicler. The burden of an immense system of improvements has been successfully met and brought into a bearable shape, whole new sections have been added to the city, as if they had spring out of the ground by magic, old ones have felt a revivifying influence and greatly increased in activity and attractiveness, and the population has grown, and is growing, both in numbers and substantiality. Thus the spread and solidifaction of the outskirts have been reflected in a more intense life at the heart or business centre of the town, near the market and thereabouts, whence the supplies of 180, 600 people, many of them wealthy and luxurious, must come. There is no more gratifying sign of all this than the manner in which young business men, of high integrity and unsparing diligence, have been enabled to thrive, making steady progress in the direction of independence and assured position, where they become an honor and help to the community in which they live, and an incitement to exertion by youth who would follow in their footsteps. As assertion is of little force without example, no case could be more in point than the history of the house of Messrs. J. C. Ergood & Co., into whose busy office, on Louisana avenue, west of the Centre Market, a representative of THE SUNDAY HERALD happened to drop on his rounds. A change is evidently in prospect, there, from the energy shown in despatching certain lines of histomes, closing out accounts, rearranging goods, and internal dispositions. The members of the firm are courieous even in the midst of hurry. So to Mr. Ergood our reporter appealed without fear.

'Yea,'' was the response: ''on the first of next mannt (April) we hope to get clear of our whole ertail frade, which we have hitherto combined. like many other dealers, with our more

who buy of us, and with whom we are thereby brought in competition."

"Is this the first considerable change in your business?"

"It is, except the chunge of firm which took place last November, when Mr. Frank Hume, the previous Co., retired, and that was the first show the house was founded, which was in the dark days following close on the heels of the great panie—to be exact. August 19, 1872—which brought about the failure, rou will remember, of the banking home of Jay Cooke & Co. And, by the way, it makes me smile now to remember the diamal prognostications with which we were greested when we began preparing for business. Ohler merchans, kindly in their intentions, advised against our even attempting to begin business of such a depressing period. But our minds were made up to the venture; we thought elac's water might, after all, ies a good time for hard culling to win, and I think the event has preved that we struck a food-tide, which set in soon after. You, of course, remember the lines of shakespeare, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune? I think we struck that this."

Here the merchant, with pardonable pride, set his eye roam over the well-filled warehouse, which, fronting twenty-four feet on front of thirty-five feet on Castreet, is tested to its atmost capacity by the demands of storage and traffic. This building, it was bearned, the firm has afterly buylet demands of storage and traffic. This building, it was bearned the firm has alterly buging from the parties from whom they previously leased it. "Would you have any objection to giving the figure of your business, Mr. Ergood?"

"We have no reason to be ashamed of them, and they have steadily increased in the same way until we are now doing a business of between \$100,000, and they may exceed the surf. Mr. Gurse floomer. The two former are Washingtonians and the latter a chizen of fluitrest, are Mr. Jesse C. Ergood, the scalor partner from the start; Mr. Julius Hugle, formerly backkeeper, and Mr. Charles Homer. The wo former are Washingtonia

Manuale Atus. A special meetinf of Mithras Lodge of Per-ection will be held at Scottish Rite Hall Tomday

The regular meeting of Constantine onclave will be held at the Couttish fills Sanctuary The R. W. Grand, Lodge will hold a special communication at the Temple Wednesday evening next, at 6:20 o'clock.

The proceedings of the Grand Lodge will not be issued for some days yet, owing to the intro-

The funeral of Brother Rawleigh W

An official copy of the proceedings of the English Grand Lodge of Masons relative to the death of President Garfield, published in THE SUNDAY BERALD of January 22, has been transmitted to the Grand Master of this jurisdiction through Minister Lowell and the State Department. Among the interesting Masonic events in the future are the entertainment to be given by the fficers and Past officers of Columbia Command.ry No. 1. April 12, in aid of the Garfield Masonic Memorial Association, and the proposed visit, April 28, of De Moiay Commandery No. 4 to Corinthian Chasseur Commandery, of Philadelphia.

Ommandery, of Philadelphia.

At the regular communication of New Jernsalem Lodge No. 3 Thursday evening last, they received as visitors, in the usual way, two brethren representing themselves as Past Masters from Massachmetts, who expressed their high appreciation with the workings of the Lodge, and were invited to be present at a special communication, held last night, which was accepted, and they melestly eccipied retired positions on the rear-sofas. Before the session had closed one of the visitors addressed the Lodge, andexely what they had represented, but that the speaker, Brother S, C. Lawrence, had the honor of holding the position of Grand Master of that State. He said they had presented themselves simply as Past Masters in order to witness quietly the workings of the Lodges in this jurisdiction, and were nightly gratified with all they had seen, and especially with the fraternal reception which they had received. He concluded by introducing Brother Wright, who also made an eloquent address. Bro. W. E. Demilson, W. M., and other shen cordially welcomed the visitors in appropriate terms. Brothers Laurence and Wright are sejourning at the Riggs Honse for a few days.

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The funeral of Brother Francis B. Lord.
The Monday last, was targety attended by the Grandolge, Grand Encampment, Washington Lodge, clumbian Encampment, and a large concentre of

At the visitation of the officers of the Grand Lodge to Naomi Lodge No. 1, (D. of R.,) Tuesday evening last, Rev. Brother J. W. Gray, of the M. P. Church, Navy Yard, delivered a very interesting address.

The officers of the Grand Lodge will make official visits this week as follows: Covenant Lodge No. 18, Georgetown, to morrow evening, and Mechanics' Lodge No. 18, Friday evening. Rev. Bro. J. W. Gray and Brother John T. Given, G. Hep., are expected to speak before No. 18, and there will be an initiation in No. 18.

pointed at the last session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, met in Chicago the 19th instant and formu-lated a Degree, which will be presented at the Sep-tember session in Haltimore. The committee will hold a final session on the Friday before that meeting.

Among the visitors to Hastern Lodge No. 7 Friday evening last, on the occasion of the visitation of the Grand Officers, were Brother James E. Hazleton, F. G. M., of Portland, Males, and Brother S. S. Hite, P. G., of Vesta Lodge No. 151, Smith Centre, Kansas. The officers and members of Central Lodge No. 1 and Metropolis Lodge No. 16 were also present in force. Brothers Hazleton and Hite each mathe despute addresses.

The joint committee of the Grand Lodge The joint committee of the Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment, to make suitable arrangements for the proper celebration of the sixty-third anniversary of the Order, April 28, held a meeting last week and decided to open the Lodge and Encampment rooms during the day and provide suitable entrainments in each room. The Uniformed Battation will hold a levee in the main saloon in the evening, and exercises will be also held in the Lodge rooms.

The complimentary sociable of Columbia Lodge No. 1. in Grand Army Hall. Seventh and L. Seventh a

The fraternal visit of Grand Architect E. C. Crump and his associate grand officers to William Louis Schley Lodge No. 4, Georgetown, Thursday evening last, had a beneficial effect, alarge number of members of the different lodges baving accompenied them, and an interesting meeting was the result. The Grand Architect delivered a telling address, and remarks were also made by Vice Grand Architect F. C. O'Nelli, Grand Conductor J M. Richards, and Past Masters J. H. Furbershaw and H. C. Devine. The fraternal visit of Grand Architect E At the annual session of the Grand lodge of Maryland, in Baltimore, last Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: James A. Geddes, G. A.; Charles C. Quinn, V. G. A.; William Louis Schley, G. S.; William T. Coleman, G. T.; Henry Ewatt, G. C.; James Johnson, Supreme Representative. A committee was appointed to make arrang ments for a grand excursion of Philadelphia on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Supreme Lorge in May next.

At the conference of the grand officers of the District, the Worthy Masters of the different Lodges, and other prominent members of the Order, Friday evening last, it was decided to celebrate the anniversary day of the Order, the 19th of April, with a public meeting in one of our large public halls, the programme to consist of an address by a talented young Brother from Baltimore on the origin, objects, and principles of the Order, and musical and literary exercises.

The semi-annual Grand Visitation to Na-val Lodge No. 641 will take place at the Navy Yard, Priday afternoon next, at two o'clock P. M. This lodge, composed exclusively of naval officers, meets in the afternoon.

The new lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor will be instituted at Knights of Honor Hall, St. Cloud Building, corner of Ninth and F streets northwest, next Weshesday evening, at 6.30 o'clock, with about seventy-five charter members. The unusual frequency of the assessments

The unusual frequency of the assessments in this Order daring the pass fire months has caused much unfaverable comment. This excessive inortality has been felt by all other organizations of a similar character. A tabulated statement, carefully prepared by Bro. F. E. Storm, Reporter of Potomac Lodge, shows that the death on which assessment No. 92 was called occurred seventy-two days prior to the date of the call. At each succeeding call this period was shortened by about eight days, and the ninety-seventh assessment was called on a death occurring only forty-two days previous to its date. Whatever may have been the cause of the former condition of affairs, none can regret the course of the Supreme officers in correcting it as soon as possible, and the inherent strength of the Order is well illustrated by its capacity to bear such unusual drafts without stain or injury.

Society Notes.

Knights of Pythias .- Brother N. Demongeot, d Monnt Verner Ledge, is making preparations to dist France in May next, and if is understood he will e commissioned by the Surreme Chanceller to intro-uce the Order in Europe during his stay. G. A. R .- Kit Carson Post No. 2 will cele

Improved Order Red Men .- Brother Charles Inproced Order Red Men.—Brother Fharies
It. Sitchman, of Marbiehead, Mass., Great Incohence
of this Order in the United States, will officially visit the
Order of this jurisdiction to morrow evening, when he
will meet the fied Menand their friends in the wigwam
of Seneca Tribe No. 11. He is represented as a fluent
speaker, and as the investing will be public, all who
desire to hear of the tenets of this Order are in;
vited.

The Circling German.

The circling German at the rink was in every respect a great success. The building was fairly lumned with speciators, who, though in many cases obliged to stand during the entire evening, remained to the close interested and charmed with the novel and beautiful entertainment. The occasion was memorable as the first of its kind in the world. "Circling," as it is called, is an invention for Mr. James 1. Plimpton, the patentee of the roller-skate. It has never, however, been introduced to any considerable extent to any rink except that at Washington, and the original figures have been greatly varied and added to by the ingenuity and experience of Mr. Kelly, the president of the rink, who has made use of it for the last two seasons as a principal measured instruction in skating. Its has, however, never been able nulli now to devote sufficient time to bring any class to the point of pro-

Mr. William Maddox, of St. Mary's County, Md., has returned home after a pleasant visit to his stoter, Mrs. Dr. C. M. Hammett, of F street. Mr. Maddox recently graduated at the Charlotte Hall Academy with distinction.

the gentlemen above named and extend substantial aid.

Mr. H.W.Smith, of the Quartermaster General's Office, gave a delightful party at his residence, No. 631 F street, for the celebration of the fourth birthday of his interesting son, Master Winneld H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith extended the same hospitality which has hitherto characterized their previous parties. Among those present were Misses Bessie Persons, Effe Hammett, Katte Hammett, Gertle Hall, Gracie Nelson, Emima Crook, and Masters Charlle Hammett, Georgie Dat, Allie Lattimore, Hoy Trembly, Eddie Persons, Wilson Bittinger, and Howard Persons. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammett, Mr. C. E. Persons and wile, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dant, and many others were present and enjoyed the occasion.

and the Electrons and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dant, and many others were present and enjoyed the occasion.

The oyster reast tendered by the employes of Ford's Opera House to the gentlemen connected with George Thatcher's minstrel troupe did not come off Friday, owing to an imporative order from Mr. Thatcher to the members to attend the rebearsal of the new comedy, "The Supple Jack." Mr. Charles Stevens, however, was present in company with Mr. James Jamison, and were handsomely entertatued at the Jackson House, foot of Eleventh strest, by Mr. William Jackson, the gental proprietor thereof and a prominent oyster merchant.

The attention of the Commissioners of the District is particularly called to the filthy condition of alleys within the limits of F and M and Third and Fourand-half streets. In view of the anticipated prevalence of smallpox, the Commissioners should order the proper employes to inspect the locality named, with a view of obtaining a healthy condition thereof. Stringent measures for their purpose are estimatly requested by a majority of our citizens.

Mr. Henry Wex, a well-known merchant of Seventh street, between D and E., is creeting a fine brick street, between D and E., is creeting a fine brick street, between D and E., is creeting a fine brick at the immediately in the rear of his residence. Its dimensions are 24 feet in width by 20 feet in depth. and when completed will present a handsome appearance.

The Inneral of the late Mrs. Dr. Chatles Allen took

The funeral of the late Mrs. Dr. Charles Allen took place yesterday from her late residence, No. 413 Seventh street, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Meador being the obtaining clergyman. A large number of relatives and friends were oresent. The remains were interred in the Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. C. R. Church is beautifying by painting fits properly at the corner of Seventh and F streets, now occupied by Messrs. E. I Tune and B. J. Acchielly, Mr. Robert Maharney & Son are the contracting parties. Alt. Towers and ladies connected with Grace Church are earnestly engaged in making preparations for a grand concert to be given at Lincoln Hall about the middle of next month for the benefit of the church choir, with a view of realizing a fund for the purpose of lucreasing its membership.

Mr. A. H. Gheen, of Four-and-a-half street, a well-known realident of our section, has recovered from his recent illness.

Your representative had the pleasure of meeting Maj. M. Giles Friday evening last at Becker's, and had a pleasunt interview regarding Mayland politics.
Mr. Giles succincity stated that the eppealtion to the ring is steadily on the last.

reformatory measures are not far distant, judging from the action of the convention recently held in the Eighth ward of that city.

Hon. J. F. M. Rabey, of St. Mary's County, Md., who was recently nominated by Governor. Hamilton, of Maryland, for the position of Inspector of Tobacco, was in town last week and domiciled at the residence of his brother-to-law, Dr. C. M. Hammett, on F street. Mr. Rabey is at prosent in Annapolity insalipedating the wires in the furerest of his confirmation.

The efficiency displayed by Mr. Gwynn. Harris, the Inspector of Marine Products, and Mr. John R. Sutton, the Harbor Master, in their respective duties is commendable. Both gentlemen have made many friends since their advent upon the river front.

Mr. James Settle, a prominent young readjuster of Richmond County, Va., is stopping at the residence of his old friend, Mr. Martin Becker, 1332 Sixth street, and has met with a cordial reception from his many friends residing in this city. Mr. Settle is accompanied by Judge Owings, of Virginia. The object of their visit is to secure, if possible, an appropriation for the improvement of Cone River.

Miss McNeal, of Baltimore, one of the belies of the Monumental City, is visiting Mrs. Dr. G. P. Yenwick, of Sixth street.

Mr. Jackson Yates, a prominent citizen, is confined to his residence, on Maryland avenue, suffering with a severe stack of rheumatium.

Mr. Luther Cornwall has entirely recovered from his recent indisposition.

Mrs. Mollie O'Laughlin, of B street, has returned his recent indisposition.

Mrs. Molile O'Laughlin, of B street, has returned home from a visit to her relatives of Park avenue, Baltimore.

The Ladles' Mile Society of Ryland Chapel held a meeting Thursday night, at the residence of Mr. Frank Barker, for the perfection of arrangements for receiving their new pastor, the Rev Richard Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker agreeably entertained those present.

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Sister Columbia, of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary, is lying critically ill with consumption, and her death is daily expected. In the even of her death the Catholic element will austain a gree loss, as the sister was a zealous worker in the interest of her faith. Sister Gertrude, who is also an imma of the Academy, and who suffered greatly with dypersia, has been cultrely cured through the kindnes and attention of Mr. L. H. Nazer.

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A gentleman once asked a distinguished dispensing druggist to explain the secret of the simost universal demand for Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine. He said that it was in fact a genuine medicine—such a compound as every good physician would prescribe for the disease which it was advertised to care. Of course it cost less than any druggist would charge for the same article supplied on a physician's prescription, and, besides, there was a saving of the doctor's fee in addition. Moreover, by buying the drugs in such enormous quantities, and having a perfect apparatus for compounding the mixture, he was not only enabled to get better articles in the first place, but also to present the medicine in better form and a less price than the same preparation could be possibly obtained from any other source. Dr. Richmond has devoted all his energies to the alleviation of human suffering. With this end in view, and with his whole heart in his great laber for the benefit of the afficted, he has achieved marked and merited success. There can be no real success without true merit. That his success is real is evidenced by the fact that his reputation as a man and physician does not deteriorate, and the fact that there is a steadily increasing demand for his Samaritan Nervine proves that it is no noatrum, but a reliable recuedy. He has repeatedly informed the public that it is no patern medicine, and no patent has ever been asked for or obtained. Neither does he advertise it as a cure-alt. There are humbeded of diseases that he acknowledges it will not cure. It may be urged that some of these diseases are so widely different that it seems about to prescribe the same remsdy. They may differ in symptoms, yet in character be precisely similar; and then we must take into consideration the fact that remedies may peases various properties. Thus, some medicines ar Well-Merited Success.

properties distributed as a control of the quantity adminintered and the time and circumstances which demand
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the chief r sentials. The first is insured by purchasing the ingredients in large quantities, whereby the
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manufacture of our medicines, their quality having
bests raskly improved since the demand has become so
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A Roundenter's Luck.

ST NorteE. To all who are suffering from the errors and indi-

A Newsdealer's Luck.

The well-known and popula rnewsdealer and stationer, Mr. J. Brad. Astatos, of six F street and stationer, Mr. J. Brad. Astatos, of six F street porthwist, was the highest person; that rising our highest test to the highest person; that rising our highest and had contained the \$500. He reserved the confamiliar tons of a number of friends in the growd of hystanders who saw him made this purchase, and who were evidently almost as well pleased to see Mr. Adams find it as though they had found it themselves. During the day several people came within one or two or intrecans of the \$500 can. One gestleman in particular created a great deal of largither, viz: Col. L. Difficular, superintendent Senate folding-room. The Colonel bought two cans, and found \$5 in one of them; the clere asked him to buy two more; the Colonel dectined; and, we will said, the Colonel made a ministen, for one of the two cans contained the much-coveted \$800.

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Below we give a partial list of those who found \$5 and opward in cans purchased. We do not take the names of those who find less than \$5. A great many find \$1, \$3, or \$31 is the cansated by instead of the second of the same of them the state of the second of the same of them the state of the second of the same of those who find less than \$5. A great many find \$1, \$3, or \$31 is the cansated they be.

Money Found Yesterday by
Richard Grantlin, colored, oyster dealer, 1019 Sixth
street northwest, \$50, in coffee; J. H. Dixon, Sixth
Auditor's Office, residence 205 E street northwest,
\$100, in tea; Irr. Hitchio, \$359 N street, West Washington, \$50, in tea; Master Barton, son of Clarone
M. Barton, managing editor of, the Notional RepubHoos, \$5, in tea; I. Durkin Walter; Seventh and I
streets northwest, \$10, in t5a; Col, I. Darlon, superintendent Senate folding-room, \$5, in tea; Byron
Andrews, Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$5; the next can te
the one Andrews Sought contained \$50, in goh; Mise
Carrie Corless, 12 B atreet sentheast, \$5, in coffee;
Thomas M. Willey, Treasury Department, \$5, gold, in
coffee; J. Brad Adams, \$500, in coffee; William T.
Roberts, Monnt Pleasant, \$10, in tea; T. M. Buckingham, 1232 Pennsylvaula avenue, \$5, in coffee.

Money Found Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday by
Tearles Evans, Treagury Department, residence 22:
Safree Inorthwest, 210 in coffee; Wm. H. Marton,
Baltunore and Ohio Baltroad Company, 210 in tea;
Nathan Rosenfeld, Cinchmalt, 215 in gold, in tea;
Henry Reid, Evanaville, Ind., 53 in coffee; Michael
Mahney, West Washington, caddress not known, 25
in tea; Thomas Jones, H. street, near Sixth, 310 to
teaffer; W. H. Bayne, ageitt Adama Express Company branch office, residence 7:10 Eleventh street
northwest, 4500 in coffee; Henry Austin, Eagle Hotel,
Baltimore, Md., \$100, gold, in tea; Mrs. F. Ross, 420
Tenth street northwest, diamond ring, value \$50,
left by mistake in a can of tea; E. A. Woodward,
Adjulant General's Office, War Department, 55, in
coffee; Hon. A. H. Coffroth, attorney-at-law, Metropolitan Hotel, \$20, gold, in tea; S. W. Humphries,
3115 I street northwest, 43, in tea; Mrs. Edwards,
National Hotel, \$20, gold, in tea; Mrs. Edwards,
National Hotel, \$20, in tea; Jacob Schwartz, \$22
Chestnut street, Philadelphia, \$20, in tea; Phil.
Brown, Baltimore, \$10, in coffee; Maria Curtic,
Colored.) servout, \$21 or 434 Fatreet, \$30, in coffee,
Mrs. G. G. C. Barnes, near Leesburg, Va., \$50, in coffee; Mrs. Ritchie, (address not known,) diamond ring,
value \$59, in tea; (a mistake) Charles Flanders, 309
Ninth street northwest, \$30, in tea; John P. Harris,
walter National Hotel, \$5, in coffee, Nathan Young,
Baltimore, \$20, in tea; in C. Glazo, 911 F street southwest, \$5, gold, in tea;
Coffee; Mrs. Ritchie, address not known, benver, Col.,
\$20, gold, in 12s; H. U. Shearn, 12c0 Maryland
avenue, \$100, gold, in tea; Edwin L. Smith,
Philadelphia, \$10, gold. in coffee; Mrs. C.
Glazo, 911 F street southwest, \$5, gold, in coffee,
Prank Palmer, \$1, gold, in coffee, Mrs. C.
Glazo, 911 F street southwest, \$5, gold, in tea;
National Hotel, \$8, gold, in coffee; Mrs. C.
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